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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVI

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING MICHIGAN

(By Ed. A. Nowack.)

Lansing, Mich., October 9.—The average date of the last killing frost in spring in upper Michigan is given as June 8 while the average date of the first killing frost is given as August 26. These dates apply to the weather bureau station at Humboldt, in the upper peninsula. In the lower peninsula the bureau readings at Kalamazoo give the average date of the last killing frost as of April 30 and the first killing frost in fall as of October 19. The average number of growing days in the upper peninsula region covered by the Humboldt station is placed at 79 while for the Kalamazoo station it is 172 days.

As a stimulus to increasing tourist traffic in Michigan the 1925 legislature will be asked to make an appropriation of \$100,000 which is to be matched, dollar for dollar, by the three tourist bureaus in the state. With this fund of \$200,000 a national advertising campaign is to be conducted, in which Michigan's "last frontier," the great northland, and the state's remarkable hunting and fishing and other recreational resources, will be generously placed before the public.

That queer class of folk in Michigan—known as the rags, bones and old iron men—reaped a harvest last year that ran into millions, according to the figures just given out by the U. S. Department of the Interior. Secondary old metals collected by these men—which means copper, lead, zinc, antimony, aluminum, and nickel, together with brass and other alloys—amounted to about 180,000 tons, and had a value of more than \$40,000,000. The old copper kettles, and zinc washboards, and other things that go to the dump are rescued by these queer folk and sold. Last year's business showed a large increase over 1922.

A mere man—whose name it is not safe to mention—has compiled a set of statistics to show that out of every 20 girls in the state's employ a combined loss of three hours daily results because of the close attention paid to the toilet. But before bobbed hair came in this lost time was more than doubled.

Did you know that:

The combined beet sugar industry of the state of Michigan represents a capital investment of \$22,000,000 and that sugar beet seed was imported from Europe and distributed to farmers in this state after the U. S. Weather Bureau determined our climate was good for production of that crop.

The growth of mint in Michigan on the muck lands of the southwestern part of the state is quite as old as the state itself. Mint also will grow well and produce a large oil yield in the Lake Superior region. The greater portion of the mint raised in this country is produced here.

A very excellent celery is produced on a small scale near Newberry.

A movement is on foot in Michigan sporting circles to substitute a barless hook for fisherman and that the greatest protest comes from the makers of these hooks who claim they have millions on hand and would suffer a great financial loss.

A. T. Stewart, superintendent of Michigan Fisheries, claims that 75 per cent of hooked fish die. He believes a lower morality would result if fisherman used barless hooks.

The state can be compelled to dispose of land that has reverted to the commonwealth for nonpayment of taxes.

There are sixteen counties in the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, who pool their interests for better agricultural progress. The Western Michigan Development Bureau had 20 counties in its organization but its work now is practically done by the Resort Bureau of the same name.

THE TEACHERS RECEPTION

The reception given in honor of the teachers at the school gymnasium last week Friday evening was a very pleasant event, as usual. The ladies of the Good Fellowship and the Womans clubs and the school board were the hosts and hostesses.

In the receiving line, besides the teachers were Supt. B. E. Smith and members of the board and Mrs. Burnham. After the formalities of introductions were ended the guests were favored by vocal solos by Mrs. Roy Milnes and Miss LaSalle, each responding to the deserved applause with encores.

The inspiring music by Schram's orchestra and the fine floor made dancing inviting and most everyone indulged in that pleasant pastime. Doughnuts and hot coffee added to the pleasantness of the evening.

The ladies committees had made the gymnasium pleasant with autumn leaves of the multitude of colors that are now so abundant. Cozy chairs and small tables covered with white table cloths where the guests enjoyed their refreshments were scattered about the room.

It was a very pleasant affair throughout.

11 CASES ON CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR

EIGHT CRIMINAL CASES. COURT OPENS OCT. 14.

Judge Guy E. Smith is about to face the largest calendar of criminal cases that has been presented in Crawford county for many years. There are eight in number, some being cases continued from previous terms and will require but little consideration. One or two cases promise to be hotly contested. Only three chancery cases appear. The cases as listed on the calendar are as follow:

Criminal Cases.

Bert Dameth, violation of prohibition law.

James Pratt, violation of prohibition law.

Slas Barney, larceny.

Edward Bowen, larceny.

Conrad Screnson, violation of prohibition law.

Denny Lovely, violation of prohibition law.

Chester Burke, rape.

Chancery Cases.

Dorothy vs. Elmer Johnson, divorce.

Henry vs. Lizzie Uhendorf, divorce.

Thos. E. Douglas vs. Elsworth Jordan, et al. injunction.

Court is scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, at 1:00 o'clock. A jury has been drawn.

U. S. FARM BANK AID SUCCESSFUL

Failures in Northwest Checked By Government Loans.

Washington—The agricultural credit corporation, organized last February on the initiative of President Coolidge as a method of relieving agricultural distress in the northwest, has been so successful in improving the banking situation in that territory that it has broadened its activities to include aid in farm diversification, according to a letter from C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the corporation board, to Secretary Mellon.

To date the corporation has assisted 230 banks with loans aggregating more than \$5,000,000. Mr. Jaffray informed the secretary that deposits in these institutions amounted to approximately \$53,000,000, and he believed it safe to assume that by the aid thus extended the number of bank failures in the northwest had been checked and at least \$25,000,000 of depositors' money had been safe guarded.

Next year probably will see state park attendants in uniform and their authority extended to include that of deputy sheriff's. They now have the authority of game wardens.

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It is well to plan ahead

Your Roofing Troubles will be Over by Using—

REYNOLD'S ASPHALT SHINGLES

They will last a lifetime.

Let us furnish the shingles and a crew of men to lay them and we will guarantee your roof to be proof against the weather, and will last.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL.

T. W. Hanson
Wholesale and Retail Lumber.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone 622.

COUNTRY GIRL IN NEW YORK CITY

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE OF FIRST VISIT TO BIG CITY.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, an everyday reporter on a country weekly newspaper from this part of Michigan, tells an interesting story of her experience when, for the first time, she went to New York City. It is so human that we are glad to pass it along to our readers. She tells the following:

New York is probably a state of mind. Before you go there all you can think about are the reasons why you should start as soon as possible. And after you have been there more than a week, your mind is filled with more practical ideas on why you never should have come at all. That was my experience, and probably thousands of others could say the same.

Today I am especially full of reasons why young men and women should never come to New York. An evening's entertainment (I am told) consists of dinner at a cabaret at \$2. each and a \$1. tip. Then comes the theatre, with seats at \$3. to \$9., depending on the show. And of course one takes a taxi home (40 cents a mile.) If the evening is to be well rounded out, there might be dancing after the theatre, at one of the so-called "supper clubs," where your ideas and your pocketbook will decide on an expenditure from \$10. to \$50. Now I ask you. Where does the young man earning \$35. a week come in? The answer appears to be—he just doesn't.

I am especially sympathetic today because last night I was called upon to furnish food and a movie for two girls from home. We had an Italian dinner at a surprisingly dingy but popular restaurant in West 44th St. After that we strolled along the brighter part of Broadway and dropped into a movie. I know my friends think the entertainment was very meager, and yet today I am mourning the lack of exactly \$10.—and all we did was eat and see a moving picture. I shall have to breakfast on "coffee and" till payday, and you can be very sure the next time a person asks me to a movie, I will know that seats cost \$2.50 and shall be very careful to express my appreciation. Thus do we learn by experience.

It seems but yesterday that I walked out of Grand Central station with plans galore. I knew just how I would spend the first day, just what I wanted to see first, and just how I would go about it. First, there was a ride on top of a Fifth Avenue bus. The wonderful windows and the throngs of leisurely shoppers were like fairytale to me. Certainly my simple clothes and humble thoughts were no part of such a world. Next came a subway ride. This was not so pleasant, for I could hardly stand the terrible noise and bad air. Imagine going from 42nd Street to 96th street in ten minutes. That is too much for a country girl, and I was more than glad to return by a street car, even though it took over half an hour. Next it was time to hunt up an automatic restaurant, where one peeks into post office box affairs to see what kind of food there is, and then drops the proper number of nickels in slot to open the door. They offer every kind of food from hot roast beef to ice cream, with the hot things piping hot and cold things really cold. The greatest trouble was in knowing which slot to put the money in. There were no instructions, but by hanging back and watching others, I soon managed to work even the coffee slot, where a nickel brings coffee from one spout and cream from another.

Later that afternoon my better judgment compelled me to look for a place to sleep. And I was fortunate in finding a tiny room in a cheap but respectable lodging house on a forlorn side street. I have spent many homesick hours wondering how far it is to the nearest tree, but there are compensations too. By leaning out of my window as far as possible, I can see the lights on the Astor Hotel Roof-garden, two blocks away, and in the opposite direction I can get a glimpse of the Hudson River and Jersey shore. Also, the Leviathan docks at the foot of our street, and when she is in port a ten minute walk to the waterfront is well worth while.

So even though it is a squalid neighborhood, I let my imagination furnish the minor refinements, and try to absorb all of the "atmosphere" possible. My fellow lodgers include two Metropolitan singers, a composer of jazz whom you would all know, by name, a young doctor who is apparently "waiting for success" and a miscellaneous collection of girls who do rather odd and interesting things for a living.

Finding a job was the most heartbreaking experience of all, for these New Yorkers are dead set against taking in newcomers. (Perhaps they are afraid we will find out what books they sometimes are.)

But at last I managed to get work that seemed suitable, and now it begins to look like a real opportunity. Only time will tell, but I am glad of the chance to show what I can do.

During the summer it was too hot for much sightseeing, so I spent my spare time as a "first reader" of manuscripts for one of the big magazines. It was surprising to see what tons of written matter are submitted and it was my job to look over every article and eliminate the most promising material, which was passed on to a "second reader" what finally reached the editor for reading was then greatly condensed and more nearly in the class which he could use. What the editor in chief has sent the editor in chief with a note, "I recom-

G.—H.—S. "PEP"

EDITORS:
Marion Reynolds, Helen Johnson,
Viva Hoesli, Maude Taylor.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Sports and Athletics.

Miss Turcott's school gymnasium classes have organized two base ball teams. The captains of the seventh hour classes are Cora King and Bernice Corwin. The captains of the eighth hour classes are Erma Schjolten and Gertrude Loskos. Some very interesting games have been played.

Burnham's foot ball eleven have been working hard in the last week so as to get in good shape for their next game. We wish you lots of luck, boys.

Jokes.

We wonder:
Why some pupils looked rather blue Wednesday night after school. Report cards.

It takes so long to put up the baskets in the gym. (Ask some of the seniors).

Why the American history class has to read eight hundred pages of extra work.

Why Donald Reynolds has been present at school lately in the afternoon.

Why Miss Fox was so anxious to find her glasses the night of the wreck.

Why people are afraid to let Azilda LaGraw ride in their cars. (Too many wrecks).

Where the Glee club gets its pep.

Miss Harris: What happened in 1854?

Guppy Matson: I don't know. Miss Harris: Well, where do you go to find dates?

Guppy: To the telephone.

Edgar Douglas: I've lived on fruit for two weeks.

Lillian Ziebel: That's nothing, I've lived on Earth for seventeen years.

Mr. Smith: Why are you late to school young man?

Billy Johnson: Because of the sign I have to pass on my way here.

Mr. Smith: Well, what has that to do with it?

Billy: Well, it says, School ahead, Go Slow.

Mr. Burnham: You'll have to stay after school and work on your geography. You didn't locate a single one of those cities.

George Schroeder: I can't locate them, but I know how to tune in on the whole blame lot.

Miss Sharpe: What's etiquette?

York Edmunds: It's saying "no thank you" when you want to holler "Gimme."

Wayne Evart was taken by his mother to see the doctor.

"Now, young man" said the doctor, what is the matter with you.

W. E.: It's like this, doctor, you know how you feel, when you don't know how you feel, well that's the way I feel now.

Astrand Ahman: Say, Helen, what's the longest word in the English language?

Helen Johnson: Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letter.

Mother: Get up, Belinda, remember the early bird who gets the worm.

Belinda: Let him have them, mother, I'm not hungry.

Miss Fox: Can you tell me the most dangerous part of an automobile?

Devere Cripps: Yes, it's the driver.

Sigurd Johnson: In Texas they never hang a man with a wooden leg.

Al. S.: And why not?

Sig.: Because they use a rope.

Watch for the coming date—October 17!!! The Powers Trio.

STANDARD SCHOOL NOTES.

Beaver Creek

When you play, play hard; when you work don't play at all.

Theodore Roosevelt:

Fern Denno, Elma Canfield, Junior Leslie, Forrest Annis and Clyde Borchers were neither absent nor tardy this week.

The nurse was with us last Friday, we are sorry that more of the mothers could not be present.

We have re-enrolled in the Junior Red Cross.

Calla Brott was absent from school Tuesday afternoon.

John has a vanity case, no wonder he has a "peaches and cream" complexion.

Calla Brott—Editor.

Elmira Heath—Teacher.

mend that this be purchased for use in our publication." The Editor in Chief then decided whether or not to purchase, how much to pay and how the transaction was to be handled. If he didn't like the editor's choice—well I just wouldn't like to be the editor on days like that.

But now it is getting cooler, and the precious dollars that have been saved are going to be used immediately. I am going to see everything that is of interest in and around New York—Coney Island, The Hippodrome, Ellis Island, the opera, Atlantic City, and of course all of the best theatres. In fact, I am going to do exactly what anyone else would do if they were going to be in New York at this time.

Saturday I am going to Coney Island, and the week following I have a front row seat for The Folies. No details will be omitted, so look for these in an early issue.

JOSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

PRINCE CHARMING

SYNOPSIS—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art; her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving party at her home, the girl delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Joselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Joselyn, the original of the photograph.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Ellen would have recognized him instantly from the picture. His head, bare in the sunshine, was silver, and the lean, clever face she remembered was clear olive in coloring, and brightened now with a most winning and kindly smile. Ellen's first rather awed impression was of poise, reserve, self-confidence. Authority spoke in the pleasant voice, and every inch of the man was stamped to her, young vision with a fineness, an aristocracy, a something that marked him superior to others.

In the midst of the first jumble of explanations from the newcomers, as to their reasons for leaving Great Barrington, and their first details of the trip, Mrs. Rose distractingly interrupted.

"Gibbs, Gibbs, my dear boy," stammered she, holding his hand in both her fat ones, and fixing upon him a look all imploring and conciliatory. "You know your father is here, dear—I wouldn't have had it happen for anything in the whole world—but he and Lillian got in on Wednesday, and he telephoned me at once to come down and lunch with them—I really do feel terrible about it."

Gibbs Joselyn had flushed up to the silver crest, but he smiled upon her not unkindly.

"Dad's here, eh?"

"Yes, Gibbs—and—Lillian!"

"Gosh, that is awkward!" ejaculated Ward Rose, with a sharp, anxious look at his guest.

"Not awkward a bit," Joselyn said quickly. "Of course you had to have them. I'm glad you did—but of course I won't meet her. I'll be getting right along, Ellen, Gibbs—"

"Listen, Gibbs—she's really quite nice!" Mrs. Rose said eagerly. "Do be reasonable about it! Your father—your father isn't going to have any more children, Gibbs, and you simply—"

"Gibbs is the best judge of what he wants to do, my dear!" her husband interrupted nervously, with a hint of disapproval in his tone. "I wouldn't—I think I wouldn't try to force matters, Abby. We're awfully sorry, my dear boy, but you understand—of course I had no idea!"

Mrs. Rose looked despair.

"But you're not had breakfast, Gibbs; Lucia will be wild if I let you go—coming eighty miles a morning like this!"

"But I can get breakfast!" he said impatiently, as if he found the situation insufferable.

Joselyn had been a rather embarrassed witness to this scene; her sympathetic eyes going from one face to another. Now her hostess suddenly noticed her.

"My dear child—all this time—where's the limousine?" she exclaimed nervously. "What time have you, Ward—Miss Latimer must catch the eleven-thirty!"

"She has exactly eleven minutes," Gibbs Joselyn said dryly, glancing at his watch, and the older man added



Ellen Would Have Recognized Him Instantly From the Picture.

surprisedly: "What on earth's the matter with Maurice? Why is everything topsy-turvy, Abby?"

"Goodby, both of you—see you soon!" Gibbs said suddenly. "Run down and jump into my car, Miss Latimer. I'll run you to the train. We'll make it very nicely. Goodby, Ward I—nearly!"

"Oh, now, I don't like this one bit!" Mrs. Rose continued to protest, but she kissed Ellen goodby none the less, and her husband ran with the two young persons down the steps, tucked Ellen's bag into the back of the car, and forced her to slip into his big fur coat for the two-mile trip.

"Leave it in the office some day, Gibbs," he said. "You can make it, I guess! Goodby, Miss—Awfully sorry, old boy, but such things will occur. Abby's all upset about it, I know."

"Fierceness is often added under

a dubious glance and a half-satisfied nod. But after a while he spoke.

"I guess you're right. You probably are, I guess I'm just out of sorts—making too much of the whole thing!" The car slowed down, Gibbs looked at the fastening on one of his big gloves, shot Ellen a glance.

"Have you got a mother?"

"No," Ellen answered. "My mother is dead."

"So is mine," he said soberly. "I loved her very much. I don't—I don't get used to it."

"I'm sorry!" the girl said, simply, after a moment.

For a few minutes he was silent. Then he suddenly began to speak of his mother.

"I don't know why," he said unexpectedly, "but I wish you had known my mother. She was a most extraordinary person. She was frail always, I think, and when I was a boy about eighteen or nineteen, she had an illness, and she never left her couch after that—for twelve years. I was

studying in Paris, and my father had left me there; she wanted me to be a painter. But on my own re-

presently. Let her have her money and position and good times, I don't grudge them, God knows. But I feel as if it wasn't only my mother who died a year ago, but my father, too, and the old days, and the old ways of thinking. Some day—I don't know—I'll go in and see the old man, and we'll have a talk."

"But you've not met her?" Ellen asked thoughtfully, when his voice had dropped to silence. "She doesn't seem to me the cloak-model type."

"Pretty, eh?" he asked, with dry interest.

"Oh, extremely! She's more than

pretty, she really has a lovely face, and I think she is clever, too. She's studying French and music, and she well, she has a way of keeping silent that makes other women seem like chatter-boxes!"

"It must be lots of fun to play her game," Gibbs said musingly. "Watching every chance, studying the Social Register as if it were her catechism, picking up bridge and French and music! I wonder if my father sees through it?"

"It wouldn't be worth while to me, not if I was left a million dollars!" Ellen contributed. "There's too much that's uncomfortable about it. And if I had daughters, I wouldn't want them to think that only money counted. I don't mean that I could do it, even if I did want to!" she said hastily.

"There's nothing in it for the people who chase it all their lives," Gibbs observed. "And the real people—the ones who are born to it, don't know, they have it—so there you are! You can't buy anything real with money, as I see you suspect. Well, now I've talked you to death about me, and told you my maiden name and everything, and it's your turn. You didn't drop out of the sky, I suppose, just to give me an excuse to blow off steam? You live in—?"

"Port Washington, Long Island. Age, twenty-two," Ellen said demurely. She told him about her grandfather, and Joe, and her work at the Art League. It pleased her to be able to paint Mrs. Rose in the colors of a generous benefactress, to show him what a difference the friendship of the kindly old meddler had made in her life. She said that she lived in an old-fashioned village house, and that Aunt Elsie was considered the best housekeeper in the village, and that her tomatoes and Ellen's dahlias had twice taken prizes at the Mineola fair.

"You sound quaint," said Gibbs, "and as if you might have a melodeon in the parlor."

"We have!" Ellen said, dimpling and widening her eyes as she smiled at him.

After that they ran on for a while in contented silence until he stopped the car at one side of the road, and took off his glasses. Ellen took her own off, too, and looked at him in some surprise, as they blinked at each other in the strong light.

"We are now forty miles from Columbus Circle, and it is one o'clock," said Gibbs. "How do you feel about luncheon? A place called 'Adrian's' is about three miles from here, and I am a frail young thing, and I've not had any breakfast!"

The conventional aspect of the affair struck Ellen for the first time. She looked at him gravely, and her ready color crept up. She did not know him, her chaperon was even unaware that she was in his care. Men loved to get foolish girls into strange places. Aunt Elsie said, and a girl never made a mistake in refusing when she was in doubt.

Gibbs was smiling at her obvious hesitation.

"You know you're safe with me, Kiddie, don't you?" he asked. "You know I wouldn't take you anywhere that I wouldn't take my mother?"

That settled it. Ellen had not been born yesterday, after all. She had her own stern, girlish standard of judgment, and she knew she was safe. The luncheon was a perfectly natural part of the trip; they were both hungry. And he had not had any breakfast!

She made him an answer that pleased him deeply, although he apparently concealed it nothing, but a small nod, and immediately hid his eyes under the glasses again.

"If you say it's all right, I know it must be."

So they went to "Adrian's," a big, shabby hostelry set upon a rise of ground, and provided with wide verandas for the summer crowds; verandas deserted now under their bare awning frames.

The meal came, hot and odorous and appetizing, and they talked while they ate. Gibbs told her of his first acquaintance with Mrs. Rose.

"I was a small kid of ten or twelve, in Rome, do you see? And she was there with her first husband, Torrey. My mother was kind to her, we were at the same hotel, and she was awfully kind to me. She had a brother with her, about my age, and we saw a good deal of each other. Later, when she was a widow, she turned up in Paris with the two children. My mother and father were staying there for a while, before leaving me there to study. And later, she came here, and married Rose, who is a darn nice fellow, and now of course she regards me as a member of her family."

Ellen's quick look met his; she shook her head decidedly.

"Mrs. Rose? Oh, no! She wouldn't do a thing like that! She was frightenedly nervous the instant she saw you," she answered confidently. "She's too good-hearted—she wouldn't do a thing like that!"

Again he did not answer, except for

Ellen's color rose.

"But—but there is nothing disgraceful in his marrying her," she said bravely. "And—and if I were your mother I would rather he did that than—did anything that wasn't fair to her!"

Gibbs drove on in silence. She thought perhaps he had not been listening.

"You're quite right, my dear," he said presently, in a softened tone.

"You make me feel ashamed of myself. A good woman has the trick of putting her finger right on the vital spot sometimes, and I believe my mother would agree with you!"

Ellen's happy color flooded her sensitive face.

"I've not seen my father since this thing happened, two months ago. I suppose they told you that?" Gibbs said.

"I've not been home since. I suppose he's established her there, if they got in on Wednesday, and she's prowling among my mother's books and laces and jewelry. I can't—I can't quite get it. The world's big enough, and people will stop buzzing about us."

Well, apparently the Prince Charming has arrived? A case of love at first sight?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bell-Bird of Africa

The loudest voiced bird is undoubtedly the bell-bird or compainer of South America and Africa. This feathered songster gives forth a loud, clear note almost exactly like the tolling of a bell. The compainer, which is a white bird, about the size of a pigeon, has on its head a horny growth, and this, connected with the roof of the bird's mouth, is the cause of the peculiar tone.

Unromantic View

She—I wonder why it is referred to as the silver moon?

He—Because we get it in quarters and halves, I suppose.—Boston Transcript.

Fierceness is often added under

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

QUEEN BEES BRING ROYAL RETURNS

"IT PAYS to specialize" when you are engaged in the art of apiculture. Bee keeping, always a specialized business, reaches its most highly specialized and most lucrative form in the raising of queen bees.

"It must be lots of fun to play her game," Gibbs said musingly. "Watching every chance, studying the Social Register as if it were her catechism,

picking up bridge and French and music! I wonder if my father sees through it?"

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So they went to "Adrian's," a big, shabby hostelry set upon a rise of ground, and provided with wide verandas for the summer crowds; verandas deserted now under their bare awning frames.

The meal came, hot and odorous and appetizing, and they talked while they ate. Gibbs told her of his first acquaintance with Mrs. Rose.

"I was a small kid of ten or twelve, in Rome, do you see? And she was there with her first husband, Torrey. My mother was kind to her, we were at the same hotel, and she was awfully kind to me. She had a brother with her, about my age, and we saw a good deal of each other. Later, when she was a widow, she turned up in Paris with the two children. My mother and father were staying there for a while, before leaving me there to study. And later, she came here, and married Rose, who is a darn nice fellow, and now of course she regards me as a member of her family."

Ellen's quick look met his; she shook her head decidedly.

"Mrs. Rose? Oh, no! She wouldn't do a thing like that! She was frightenedly nervous the instant she saw you," she answered confidently. "She's too

good-hearted—she wouldn't do a thing like that!"

Again he did not answer, except for

Ellen's color rose.

"But—but there is nothing disgraceful in his marrying her," she said bravely. "And—and if I were your mother I would rather he did that than—did anything that wasn't fair to her!"

Gibbs drove on in silence. She thought perhaps he had not been listening.



Father John's Medicine Best for Colds Bronchitis, Asthma and all throat troubles. Builds new strength. NO DANGEROUS DRUGS OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS



Vaseline REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY



SPAWN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Equine Herpes, Herpes, Coughs and Colds. Give "SPAWN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPAWN'S" for Dog Distemper. 40 cents each. \$1.20 at all drug stores—Advertisement.

SPAWN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

Who have feminine ill that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroy disease germs, heals, Inflammatory, Ulcerous, Herpes, Coughs and Colds. Give "PAXTINE" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "PAXTINE" for Dog Distemper. 40 cents each. \$1.20 at all drug stores—Advertisement.

PAXTINE MEDICAL CO., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Wash. 1000
mls River Two N.Y. Booklet.

Warden Destroys Fish Trap

An Indian fish trap in the Charlton River, Missouri, which has been in use for 100 years, has just been destroyed by the game and fish commission.

An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a hand of hope.



BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A Blessing to Suffering Women," Writes One

Lonisville, Illinois.—"I certainly thank you for the great benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I first learned about it from my step-mother who got so much help from it. Several years ago I took it for inward weakness and since then I have taken it during the Change of Life and it has been a great help to me. It certainly is a blessing to suffering women and I take pleasure in recommending it. My health has been better this summer than it has been for five years. I am now able to do all my work and have canned 340 quarts of fruit and vegetables this summer."—Mrs. KATE McPEAK, Louisville, Illinois.

Want's Letter Used As Proof
Frankford, Pennsylvania.—"I am sure if women who suffer through the Change of Life as I have, with hot flashes, nervousness and other weaknesses, would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would be benefited as I was. My nerves were so bad that every little noise made me jump, but now I am not bothered that way at all. My husband says he really hated to look at me as I looked so miserable. I hope you will use this letter as proof of the help the Vegetable Compound is giving me."—Mrs. ANNIE HARVEY, 5701 Leonard St., Frankford, Pa.

The Silent Motorcycle

The noise and vibration of the motorcycle are two features which have worked somewhat to the detriment of this mode of travel. But these objectionable features seem to have been overcome by a motorcycle design which has been recently shown in England. The noise is eliminated by entirely enclosing the engine of the transmission and several new features are introduced to overcome the vibration. As a test recently, a motorcycle of the new design and a standard automobile were driven toward an observer on the roadside. The latter heard the automobile at 134 yards, but the motorcycle approached within 70 yards before its noise was noticed.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself; as an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact so many people claim that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Advertisement.

Modern Life

As two pedestrians were starting to cross a busy thoroughfare a man almost grazed them with his high-powered car and forced them back to the curb. Before they could remonstrate he was well on his way.

"Isn't that Flubdub?" asked one.

"The same."

"I heard he was out of work."

"He is."

"Then how can he maintain an expensive automobile?"

"That, my boy, is a secret which baffles master minds. Many of us apparently no longer need fairy godmothers."—Lonisville Courier-Journal.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that excellently scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Arsenal Unearthed

Twenty-two rusting and rotting muzzle-loading muskets and several copper sabers were unearthed in a sandstone cave on a small island ten miles from the mainland by Emerson Wray, a blue fox furmer. The weapons are believed to have been hidden by a landing party of Russians who acted as hijackers against seafarers in the early days of Alaska's Asiatic history.

The Parcel Post

"Hey Hiram!" "What is it?" inquired the grizzled agriculturist as he lounged over the fence.

"The postmaster up to the village says please call and git your mail."

"I'll drop around some time enduring the week."

"He wants you to drop around to once. There's a wiggling tongue in your letter box and it sticks out so far he can't close the front door."—Cap-Per's Weekly.

Airships of Steel

In England they are building air express ships entirely constructed of steel, including propellers. They will have a sailing radius of 1,000 miles and a speed of 100 miles an hour. Each ship will be fitted out with an electric kitchen.

NOVEL THREE-WHEELED MACHINE OF 1900



This is the latest addition to the Smithsonian institution, Washington, the Knox three-wheeler of 1900. It is one of the earliest commercial motor vehicles and is of a style known as a "trap." The gas engine is a one-cylinder, air-cooled. The power application is controlled by the lever at the driver's left. In 1900 this machine was driven in a parade at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York city and was awarded \$25 for the oldest machine to complete the line of march under its own power. Paul E. Garber of the Smithsonian staff is shown in the machine.

NEGLECT CAUSES MANY ACCIDENTS

Car Is Equipped With Set of Brakes and Ill Treatment Destroys Them.

(By ERWIN GREEB, President Great College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

"If only ignorant mortals could understand motor talk," grunted a tiny voice, "what harrowing tales of torture you purchase!"

The next time you drive up to a filling station, take out a piece of white paper, and get the man to put a few drops of his product on it.

Wait two or three minutes for the gas to evaporate.

If, then, you cannot see where the "gas" was put, fill up.

If you can see a grease spot, drive on.

This comes from a man who makes gasoline and has known it all his life.

Try it.

Test for Gasoline Should Be Tried Out

Know how to test the gasoline you purchase?

The next time you drive up to a filling station, take out a piece of white paper, and get the man to put a few drops of his product on it.

Wait two or three minutes for the gas to evaporate.

If, then, you cannot see where the "gas" was put, fill up.

If you can see a grease spot, drive on.

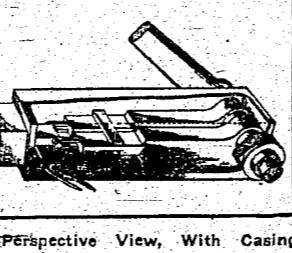
This comes from a man who makes gasoline and has known it all his life.

Try it.

Prevent Car Operation by Unauthorized Person

The Scientific American is illustrating and describing an automobile lock, the invention of E. C. Lampson of Jefferson, Ohio, says:

The invention relates to a simple means for preventing the operation of an automobile by an unauthorized person through the combination of parts with locking means in such a manner as to hold inoperative the clutch pedal control shaft or sleeve. The construction



A Perspective View, With Casing Partly Broken Away to Show Details.

is such that either clutch or service brakes may be locked independently or at the same time, and thus prevents the car from being pushed or dragged away. The device may be used in many forms, and positioned in any convenient place on the car, it is applicable to practically any type of car manufactured.

Resetting a Magneto

In resetting the magneto the coupling often may be placed so as to cause the magneto shaft to be out of alignment. The best method is to note the condition of the coupling before being removed, which is done by slipping the thumb and forefinger around it.

The periphery should be perfectly smooth, and one side should not be higher than the other. In resetting the coupling clean it well and see that the outer surfaces of the parts are fine.

Loosening Hub Caps

Hub caps won't always come off merely by wrench persuasion, even when considerable manual effort is also used. If the cap is so tight that you cannot budge it by your own efforts, bring the jack into the matter.

Use a fairly long-handled wrench and place the jack under the end of the handle. A few strokes of the jack will get the best of the stubbornest hub cap.

Care of Magneto

While the magneto does not require much attention other than an occasional oiling, in accordance with the instructions of the maker, it is a good plan to remove the breaker box and distributor covers to clean these members. A small, soft brush will be of service. This should be done at intervals, especially if the magneto is exposed to dust, etc.

Drive Wheels Locked

It sometimes happens that the drive wheels of the car are locked because of breakage in the differential or universal, so that it is impossible even to haul the car home. In these circumstances it is best to remove the hub that holds the rear wheels to the axle. This allows the rear axles to turn freely and the car may be towed in without further difficulty.

California Is Considering a 5-cent Gasoline Tax

A pedestrian escaped death at a crossing. It also represents a saving in gasoline.

Don't run on a flat tire. Better run on the rim, if only for a short distance.

Automobile drivers once argued over miles per gallon but now it is miles per hour.

Five persons a day, on the average, have been killed at grade crossings for the last five years.



SPOT'S VISIT

Spot was a little white dog with shaggy white hair and a little pink nose.

He was a cousin of Snowball, another dog who belonged to a cousin of Spot's mistress.

Snowball was white and shaggy and little and a great pet.

Whenever Spot's mistress went to visit her cousin, Spot went along, too.

It was quite a little journey by train, but he was never left at home.

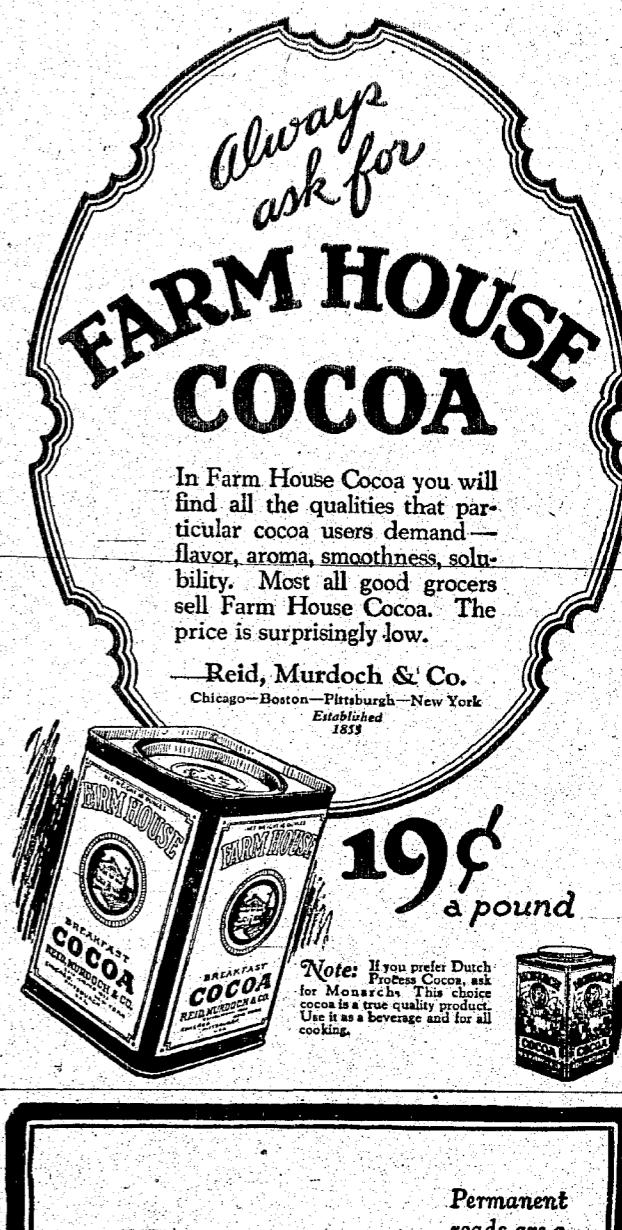
He had a special basket in which he traveled, and his mistress carried the basket.

When he arrived he always had a beautiful time. He played with the different members of the family, he sat up on his hind legs and "begged" prettily for good things to eat.

He looked now at the new rabbits which had arrived since they had last been here.

There were six of them, and they were very white and soft and fluffy, and their little noses were pink.

The last time he had been here there had been six or seven cowering little turtles. They had been amusing



Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York
Established 1853

19¢
a pound

Note: If you prefer Dutch Cocoa for Monarch this choice cocoa is a true quality product. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boasting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Wanted—County Agents to sell the Automatic Cross Lock for doors and windows. Every house needs them. Quick sales and money.

Montezuma Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

25¢ per dozen.

Order from your dealer or distributor.

For further information, write to the manufacturer.

EDUCATION
Good Positions Waiting in Detroit

for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, book

PERFUMES!

You will find in our stock a good variety of the best and most popular Perfumes and Toilet Waters on the market. Most of the Perfumes we have in bulk as well as the original packing. We have just received a fresh shipment of DeVilbiss Perfume droppers and Atomizers. There are some very nice and unusual numbers, drop in and look them over.

"Everything a good Drug Store should have."

ENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

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One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March, 3, 1912.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924

LOCAL NEWS

The greatest shoe values on Earth are Edmonds Foot Fitters at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00 at Olson's, for men. All colors and styles.

Mrs. Esber Olson, Mrs. Harry E. Simpson, Mrs. Dell Walt and Mrs. N. Schjotz attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S. at Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednesday.

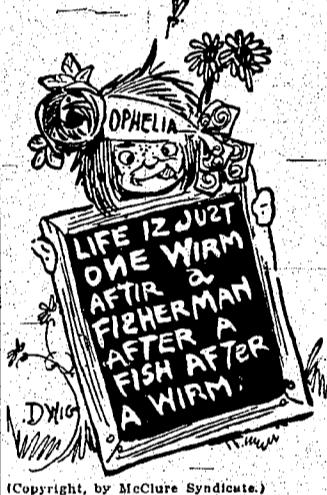
The friends of Miss Elsie Sparkes will be pleased to know that she has completed her course in nursing at Augustana hospital in Chicago, having graduated in June, but just recently having received her diploma. Miss Sparkes has been retained as an instructor in the same hospital, at a good salary. During her entire stay at the institution she was president of her class, and for some time had been an assistant instructor.

Light Outings 19c at Frank's. Last week Thursday evening the ladies of the W. B. A. enjoyed a social evening playing "500." Each member invited a friend. Mrs. Harvey Wheeler won the prize for the highest score and Mrs. Vernon Bennett the consolation. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Adam Gierke is making a fine improvement to his already comfortable home on the AuSable by the addition of a spacious new porch. Also the exterior of the house, large barn and other buildings are all being treated to a fresh coat of paint. The porch is 42 feet in length extending clear across the front of the house and is 12 feet wide, and will all be screened in. The Gierke home is one of the most modern homes in the county.

Selwyn Dexter, a former Grayling boy and wife, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Hatch of Hart, Michigan, arrived in Grayling yesterday for a short visit with the former's sister Mrs. P. D. Borchers. Their motor trip from Hart took them over the Lake Shore route to Presque Isle county and across to Grayling. "Sal" as he is known to his Grayling friends enjoyed visiting with old Grayling friends again. He is still with the Hart Manufacturing Co. of Hart, Michigan.

At the regular meeting of Grayling Post No. 106 American Legion last Monday night the annual election of officers took place. Alfred Hanson was unanimously re-elected post commander. Other offices and by whom they will be filled are: vice commander, Victor Petersen; adjutant, Roy Milnes; finance officer, Wilfred Lurant; chaplain, Emil Giegling; sergeant-at-arms, Neil Matthews. The executive committee, as chosen consists of Alfred Hanson, chairman, Emil Giegling and Roy Milnes.



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NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

A National Tribute to Nash

7,800 Cars Oversold
Despite Record-breaking Output

Though Nash production is at the highest level ever attained

—still the demand from every section of the country for these new Advanced Six and Special Six models has swept sales to a point so far beyond the best previous mark that unfilled orders total 7,800 cars.

Nothing that we might say could add the weight of a straw to this irrefutable evidence that men and women everywhere do see clearly in these new cars unparalleled excellence and value.

Happily, with increased output unreasonable delay is eliminated for those who act with promptitude in placing orders.

And deliveries will be made on the rotation basis which is fair to all.

In the meantime—October 5th to 12th is national Nash Oversold Week in honor of the extraordinary success of these new models and we are staging a special exhibition.

T. E. DOUGLAS
Grayling Dealer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gotro, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes and family enjoyed dinner at Johannesburg Sunday.

Mrs. George Skingley accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Skingley and Arthur Skingley left Sunday morning on a motor trip to Detroit to visit relatives and friends. They will visit friends in Ann Arbor, Flint and Bay City before returning.

The Powers Concert trio will give one of their musical concerts at the school auditorium Friday night, Oct. 17. This is to be a benefit for the High School Glee Club. No one who loves music should miss this event. It is sure to please. The young people have a double interest in the youth of the youngest member of the group, Master Harold, nine years old, who plays the violin with remarkable technique, and he handles this most difficult of instruments with marvelous mastery. Admissions are 25 and 35 cents.

Work is progressing finely on the new church and the brick-work is practically finished except the tower which is going along well. Mr. Litchfield of the Litchfield Construction Company says that all material for the work is now on the ground. The roof is nearly all roughed in and shingling been started and everything will soon be under cover. Mr. Litchfield says that because of the slow delivery of the stone for the door and window ledges they will not be able to finish the job by December 1st, but however promises that the building will be ready for the Christmas games.

Al. Cramer is at Mercy hospital, recovering from injuries, which he received in some mysterious manner last Saturday night. Just how Mr. Cramer received his injuries is unknown, but he was found at about nine o'clock near his home in a semi-conscious condition by Morris. Sutliff, who was driving along that street. Mr. Sutliff with the aid of some neighbors succeeded in getting Mr. Cramer into his home, and the following noon he was removed to Mercy hospital. After 6 X-rays it was found that the extent of his injuries amounted to two broken ribs, besides his back was badly bruised and he had a bad cut under his chin and several scratches on his face.

Mr. Cramer doesn't seem to recall just what happened, but it is thought that he was held up, and that his injuries came about through a tussle with the culprit. However he is recovering and will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

WHEN INDIAN FISHES
ITS WORK, NOT SPORT

Naturally Lazy, He Uses the
Sure and Simple Method.

He has three ways of doing it—with a gill-net, with a dip-net, and with a gaff-hook. The familiar hook and line of the white man he scorns as being too slow and entailing too much hard work. What the Indian wants is the fish. He cares nothing about the sport of the thing, nor the thrill of landing a 12-pound beauty with an eight-ounce rod and a slender silk line; leave that to the crazy white man who has nothing else to do. The Indian wants the fish, and the easier he can get them the better he likes it, and the more time he has for sleep.

His favorite way of catching salmon is by the use of the gill-net, since this method leaves him the maximum amount of time for his previously mentioned sleep. A gill-net is a straight piece of netting about twelve feet long and five or six feet wide. One side has wooden floats and the other heavy leaden weights, so it will hang perpendicular in the water. One either end is a stone anchor to keep it stretched out.

Setting the net is an easy process. He chooses an eddy or a deep pool in the river and floats by in his canoe, with the net piled in the stern. When the proper spot is reached, he kicks one of the anchors overboard. This settles to the bottom of the river and pulls the net out over the stern as the canoe floats leisurely on. When all the net is out of the canoe, he kicks the other anchor overboard and his work is done. His labors over for the day, the Indian wends his homeward way and sinks into repose until the morrow, leaving the net to catch his meal, says Adventure Magazine.

The water of the Nooksack river is never very clear; usually it is muddy. This makes it hard for the salmon to see, and thereby brings about their undoing. They swim around in the eddies and pools in search of food and, if a net is there, they are sure to run into it head-first in the course of a day or two. The meshes of the net are not quite large enough to let an average-sized salmon through. He gets half-way through, and then tries to back out. As he backs out, the meshes of the net catch under his gills and he stays there till the owner of the net pulls him out.

Next day the Indian comes back in his canoe and pulls the net up, usually finding four or five salmon in it. These he either takes home or hides under a log so he can tell his wife where to find them. With this supply of fish, he betakes himself to rest and does not stir abroad again for a week or so, or until such time as his larder is empty.

Only Campfire Smoke

At the recent state G. A. R. encampment in Frankfort, the annual campfire was the big public event and created much interest. The meeting was held in Howard hall, the Frankfort High school gymnasium.

One woman who lives a short distance from the hall did not attend. Her husband returned home about nine o'clock, while the gathering was still in session, and as he opened the front door, remarked: "I smell smoke, something must be burning."

His wife looked up from the book she was reading. "I've been smelling that," she said. And then a light spread over her face and with all seriousness she said: "Oh, I know. It's the campfire."—Indianapolis News.

How This Fish Walks

As waters inhabited by climbing perch dry up, the existing puddles become overstocked, and the fish leave their old home, says Nature Magazine. They depart by hundreds, traveling over the land, scattering in all directions. Then the gill covers are fully extended and the pectoral fins spread out. The former are bent outward like a joint, the pointed ends seeking a firm hold; by a twisting and turning movement of the body the creature is jerked forward. Then the spines of the gill covers again seek a firm hold. In this way the climbing perch is able to move quite rapidly. If the fish do not find water, they will dig themselves into the mud and can be found at a depth of one and a half feet.

Plant Almost Human

Operating without human control, halting while minor difficulties are adjusted and stopping altogether if something goes seriously wrong, a new electric power station at Searsburg, Vt., embodies astonishing mechanical intelligence, says Popular Science Monthly.

The turbine of the plant drives a generator with a capacity of 6,500 horsepower. The only help from human beings is occasional inspection, lubrication and regulation of the governor mechanism. The turbine starts when sufficient water arrives and shuts down when the flow falls below an efficient limit.

Pulp From Ailanthus

Officials of the United States forest products laboratory, in Madison, Wis., announce the discovery of what is declared to be an excellent and valuable pulp wood from the ailanthus tree, otherwise known as the "Tree of Heaven." Officials, after laboratory tests, say it developed into a high grade of book paper, also fit for use in the manufacture of lithograph and writing paper. The ailanthus was imported from China into Pennsylvania and New York, where it rapidly is becoming a weed and a menace.

Goitre Caused
Serious Condition

Battle Creek Lady Saved From Operation. A Liniment Used.

Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Michigan, says she was relieved of staggering, fainting, and choking spells by Sorbo-Quadrupole. Sold by all drug stores, or from Sorbo Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

Grim Relics of Fight
of Long Centuries Ago

Many indeed have been the revelations of archaeology concerning "Unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago." But British explorations at Jerubus—the Carchemish of Jeremiah's prophecy—told a tragic tale with unusual clearness. Some fine limestone blocks projecting from a cutting of the Bagdad railway first aroused scientific curiosity, and excavation quickly showed that they formed the rear wall of a huge, spacious villa.

At no great depth under the surface the men encountered a thick stratum of burned ashes. There was no trace of later construction, and the site, which was the most commanding in the outer town, would have been left unoccupied while Carchemish was a city; so the excavators assumed that the fire that destroyed the house was that which swept the whole place about 800 B.C. Very soon the assumption received startling confirmation, says the Youth's Companion.

Outside the walls they found a few bronze arrow heads; on the porch there were a number of them, and on the floor of the rooms under the ashes arrow heads of bronze and iron turned up in hundreds, and with them lance points and broken sword blades and men's bones and all the signs of a fierce struggle. Always the weapons lay thickly in front of room doors and there the arrow heads were often bent or broken, as if from striking against the bronze casing of the door frames. It needed but little imagination to follow the fight as the defenders were driven back from room to room until they were overwhelmed at the last.

Near by was found a beautiful Greek shield bearing a Medusa's head of the finest workmanship. How came such an object among the ruins of Carchemish, which was destroyed in the same campaign in which Gaza fell? Wise scholars remembered that Herodotus mentions spoils from Gaza, dedicated by Pharaoh Necho at the Temple of Apollo at Branchidae in honor of the Ionian mercenaries who served in his ranks. The excavations at Jerubus have led perhaps to more important results, but to none more dramatic than this, which brings together in one burnt and ruined house at Carchemish two writers so far removed from each other as Herodotus and Jeremiah—the Greek "Father of History" and the Jewish prophet.

Ancient and Modern Culture

To compare ancient Egypt, or the Valley of the Kings, and all they have bequeathed to us, brought to light from time to time by excavation, with material discovery, such as steam, electricity and the like, through other scientific channels would be ridiculous. But archeological discoveries as the harnessing of those powers for our uses are the only real advantage other than the science of medicine, that modern civilization may claim, over that of the ancients. Again, though we cannot become intimate with those ancient people in the living, by archaeological research work we can become intimate with their dead and the material they have bequeathed us. As a result of such research, we find that culture in the way of intellectual development and the arts in general were in those most ancient times in many ways higher than they are today. In fact, modern progress, in the mechanical sciences and industrialism generally are largely responsible for the complete eclipse of spontaneous and unconscious artistic production. If thereby we get such ultimate results as cubism and futurism, then archaeological research will show that the arts are best without our mechanical and industrial progress—Howard Carter in Current History Magazine.

MAY FERGUSON WINS COURT CASE

Restraining Order Denied, Will Be

Gubernatorial Candidate.

Austin, Texas—Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor, is eligible to become governor of Texas. Judge George Calhoun ruled in district court here, in declining a temporary writ of injunction asked by Charles M. Dixon who sought to restrain Mrs. Ferguson from becoming a candidate in the November elections.

The injunction was sought on the grounds that the constitution of Texas adopted in 1876 did not qualify women to hold office, and the statute have not given them this right.

Cases decided in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Michigan and other states were brought forth by the plaintiff's counsel, to prove the common law placed a ban of legal disability on women as office holders.

Edge Wins Nomination in N. Y.

Newark, N. J.—United States Senator Walter E. Edge decisively defeated Hamilton F. Keen, national committeeman, for the Republican nomination for senator in the recent primaries, leading his opponent by 47,162 votes when returns from 2,173 out of 2,559 election precincts were tabulated. The vote was: Edge, 193,791; Keen, 146,629.

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JOB PRINTING
Today?J If So, Send or Phone
Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper

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WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.

SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO

do housework and take full care of baby. Phone 922.

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Has seal of Central State Normal.

Finder please notify Miss LaSalle, at Grayling school.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED FOR

general housework. Inquire of

Mrs. Erna Dutton, Phone 843.

FOR SALE—PENINSULAR HEATING

Stove. Inquire of Algot Johnson, near school house.

FOR SALE—\$2,000 WILL BUY THE

Harley-Davidson home that cost \$4,500

to build, together with a 32 acre

farm. Located about six miles east of Grayling on improved county road. An 8 room 2 story cement

block house, new, with full basement, fine water-cement block pump

house, log barn, good land. One mile from Au Sable river, 2 miles

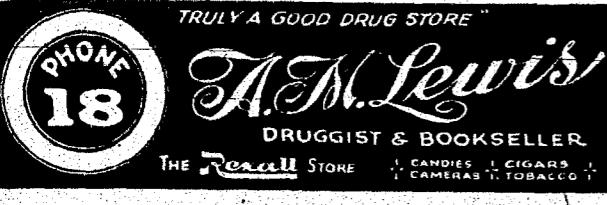
from Kile lake, would be fine hunting and fishing lodge. Inquire or write O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Phone 1112.

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING ROOMS
for rent. Mrs. Tony Eckenfels, Phone 10

Tools for School

Pencils, crayons, water-colors and bags—compact and neat in design. We specialize in school supplies that are economical and practical.

School children must be prepared to work as well as think quickly. The mind must not be distracted by annoying trifles. Two busy bees—books and better materials.



Locals

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1924

If every dollar that goes out of Grayling and you spend your dollars out of Grayling and all the people spend their dollars out of Grayling, what in thunder will become of Grayling? Think about it.

Every day is bargain day at Olson's Ginghams, sale price 20c; Ginghams, large plaids, sale price 25c.

At Frank's.

Mr. Hodges, representative of the Richmond and Backus Co., Detroit was a business caller in Grayling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark motored to West Branch and Rose City Sunday.

Harry Simpson and Herbert Smith drove back two new Standard Six Studebaker touring cars this week from South Bend.

Sidney Graham is able to be out and around again after being a patient at Mercy hospital several weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zaisman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mills have returned from an enjoyable trip through cities of Canada, and Niagara Falls.

The Yanks go, "Over the top," driving hordes of Germans before them, Tuesday night, Oct. 14th at the Grayling Opera House, in, "Michigan Under Fire."

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and friends in Traverse City and Petoskey a few days this week. Mr. Lewis motored over to Petoskey Wednesday to accompany her home.

This is Congoleum week—Oct. 6 to the 11th inclusive. During this week you can save considerably in purchasing your Congoleum rugs. Ask the clerk. Sorenson Bros.

Percale, 36 in., 22c at Frank's.

Michelson Memorial M. E. Church

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1924.

10:30 a. m.

"Faith will bring a Blessing"

6:00 Epworth League

Miss Ireta LaSalle, leader.

7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service.

Prayer Service Wed. 7:30

WANTED

Excelsior Bolts

Pople, Balm of Gilead, Basswood, White Pine, Balsam and White Birch

PRICES GOOD TERMS CASH

for further particulars write:

Excelsior Wrapper Co.
ALPENA, MICHIGAN

Do you want your dollar to remain at home, live at home, and board at the same place? If so, spend it at home. Think about it.

A fine new lot of women's slippers and oxfords just arrived at Olson's.

Sale on Ladies' Pumps, Saturday, suedes, tan, gray, NuBuck, all late styles at Frank's.

The department of Conservation has the authority to sell all down and dead timber on the state lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Menna Corwin motored to West Branch Friday. Mrs. Corwin's sister, Miss Genevieve Flynn and friend Miss Scott returned with them Saturday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Maxwell motored to Lewiston Sunday to be in attendance at a family re-union of the former's family that was held at the home of his parents at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson left Monday for a couple of weeks visit with relatives in Plymouth, Marquette and Howell. At the latter place they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mrs. William Blaine and son Aubrey left yesterday morning for near Flint, called by the serious illness of her brother, who resides there. Lyle Bennett accompanied them driving through.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church will hold their regular meeting next Thursday October 16th at the home of Mrs. E. A. Mason. Mrs. Mason will be assisted by Mrs. Hester F. Peterson.

Dr. P. D. Miller and family of Petoskey stopped at the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter McNevene Wednesday of last week for a few hours. They were on their way to Mansfield, Ohio, on a vacation trip.

Thirty two ladies and gentlemen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann at dinner Saturday evening. Bridge was enjoyed after dinner, high score being held by Mrs. C. R. Keyton and Mr. E. A. Mason.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church Friday afternoon it was arranged to give their annual fair Wednesday, Nov. 12. Every effort will be made to make it as fine and attractive as usual.

Clyde Peterson and family have moved from Sharon to Saginaw, where Mr. Peterson is employed. Mrs. Peterson and baby were in Grayling the latter part of the week visiting her brother Hans L. and family while enroute there.

Religious instruction for the children of St. Mary's parish will be resumed next Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Owing to being busy with the confirmation class, after vacation, Fr. Culligan was unable to resume the weekly instructions earlier.

The Ladies National League will hold a bazaar at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday, October 16th, afternoon and evening. Everyone cordially invited to attend. There will be fancy and baked goods, home made candy, and lunch counter.

Sunday October 11 is Rally Day at the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. An interesting program has been arranged. All members and former members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. Bring a friend with you to enjoy the program.

After a pleasant several months visit with relatives in Grayling and other places in Michigan, Mrs. Harry Raino and daughter Ruth Anne, left Wednesday on their return to their home in Swift Current, Sask., Canada. Mrs. Raino is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terpening of Gull Lake and Mrs. Vandwalker of Lansing, who are in this northern section for the hunting season, and are making their headquarters at Lake Margrethe are at present guests of Rev. F. E. Hart and family at Fredric. When the deer hunting season opens they intend to go across the Straits.

Mrs. Max Landsberg and Mrs. Ben Landsberg are expected to return home today from Cleveland, O., the former having sufficiently recovered from her operation for goitre to make the trip home. They have been in Detroit the past few days visiting Mrs. Landsberg's daughter Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Mrs. F. R. Welsh and Mrs. B. E. Smith were hostesses at a delightful tea at the summer home of Mrs. Welsh at Lake Margrethe Thursday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers. The ladies were assisted in the dining room by Mrs. L. J. Kraus and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will serve lunch at the electric building on Friday from 3:00 to 7:00 o'clock p. m., October 17th. They will also have home made aprons. You will please note that the date has been changed from the 15th to the 17th. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Lorraine Wythe was initiated Wednesday evening into the Order of the Eastern Star. After the initiation party refreshments were enjoyed. The rooms were prettily with Japanese lanterns and bouquets of flowers centered each table. After short talks by several of the order, Toastmaster M. A. Bates presented Mrs. Wythe with a beautiful O. E. S. ring as a token from her husband.

Rev. Fred Hart, pastor of the M. P. church at Fredric, occupied the pulpit at the Michelson Memorial church Sunday night. He was greeted by a full attendance and preached a splendid sermon. Rev. Hart is very popular in his home community where he enjoys a large church attendance at each Sunday service. The churchgoers of Grayling were pleased to have a chance to hear him.

Mrs. Herbert Gothro, Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Frank Karmen entertained several friends Friday evening at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Edward King. "500" was played in which Mrs. Victor Smith was awarded first prize and Mrs. Ernest Gothro second. The rooms were beautiful with autumn leaves. A nice supper prepared by the hostesses was served later in the evening.

Blacked Sheeting 22c, at Frank's. Not cheap shoes, but good shoes cheap at Olson's.

Bloomers from 20c upward to \$3.50, at Frank's.

Come in and see the new Domino gaiters for women, for winter, at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson returned Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

We have the finest line of children's shoes in the city. Call and look them over at Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham and family motored to Sterling Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Gregory spent the week end at her home in East Jordan. Miss Dorothy Rydt accompanied her.

For sale—Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Red Cabbage. Apply at Grayling Green Houses.

P. B. Gothro of East Jordan visited his brothers Charles and Herbert and their families Tuesday enroute to Detroit.

Fire Insurance is too cheap to be without. Insure with the Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Avalanche Building.

Get your shot gun shell and other ammunition at Olf Sorenson & Sons. All loads of shells for 12 and 16 gauge shot guns.

Mrs. Edward King returned to her home in West Branch Saturday night after visiting among relatives and friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Joseph Cassidy and Miss Rose and Mrs. Louis Kesseler and daughter Margaret visited in Midland over Sunday.

Little Misses Evelyn and Marian Kingley are spending the week in Grayling with their aunt Mrs. Warren Vallad, while their mother is in Detroit and other places.

Mrs. Andrew Brown and daughter Miss Katherine left Friday to visit T. E. Lewis and family in Detroit formerly resided in Frederic.

A disease affecting white pine trees in Michigan is spreading and this fact will be one of the most potent factors to prevent shipment of Christmas trees in Michigan this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit and sons Clarence and Edwin and Mrs. E. C. Miser spent Sunday motoring to Traverse City, Charlevoix and other places.

Drop in and look over our stationery! Large assortment at reasonable prices. Eaton, Crane and Pike lines our specialty.

Central Drug Store.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a social and a bazaar at Danebod hall on Thursday, October 23rd. Afternoon and evening. Everyone cordially invited.

At this time of the year folks begin to think of fire insurance. We will be glad to take care of your wants in this line. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Avalanche Building.

There will be a meeting of the Girl scouts at the home of Mrs. Harry Pool next Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:00. All members are urged to be present, as this will be an important meeting.

Specials in a second quality dinner ware, beautifully decorated in a medallion design. 42 pc. set, \$5.10. Also plain white tea set, 23 pieces. See the clerk for other bargains in dinner sets.

Sorenson Bros.

If you are not already registered you may do so any time now by applying to Alfred Hanson, township clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone. October 25th is the last day that you may register for the fall election.

Hans Petersen left Sunday for Detroit, Oxford and other places to spend a week visiting his daughters and their families. He will join Mrs. Petersen who has been spending several weeks at these places.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial Church will hold its Annual Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Danebod hall. Please keep the date in mind, as it will be a fine place to buy your Christmas gifts.

The Ladies National League will hold a bazaar at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday, October 16th, afternoon and evening. Everyone cordially invited to attend. There will be fancy and baked goods, home made candy, and luncheon counter.

For the pleasure of the teachers and our county nurse, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. L. J. Kraus entertained with a picnic tea Wednesday evening. The guests motored to the "Pines" where a fine lunch was served. The day was very much, playing bridge and "500."

High scores were held by Mrs. Geo. Alexander and Mrs. Victor Salling. Mrs. Heany received the guest prize.

One of the lovely autumn affairs was a luncheon given by Mrs. Esbern Hanson at her summer home at Lake Margrethe Tuesday afternoon. There were about 35 ladies in attendance and everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much, playing bridge and "500."

High scores were held by Mrs. Geo. Alexander and Mrs. Victor Salling. Mrs. Heany received the guest prize.

Men's Overcoats \$16.85, \$19.85 and \$22.00, all specials, at Frank's.

MEN!

You Should be Interested in This Item!

A sale of 55 pairs of Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords, Brown, Tan and Black Calf Leathers. These are regular \$10.00 values and we are placing them on Sale at the record low price of \$7.95 a pair—“For the Man who Cares.” These are real values.

We extend a special invitation to every woman of Grayling to visit our Coat and Dress department.

We are proud of the selection of fine Coats, the newest materials and styles, beautiful fur trimmed, silk lined coats at lowest possible prices—

\$15.00 and up to \$79.50
A wonderful selection at \$25, \$30 and \$35

Men come in and see the new Overcoats. We are featuring the Patrick Kil Wool Coats in Box back 1-2 belt and belted models \$18 to \$45.

A complete line of underwear for the entire family. Every kind and weight and prices are right.

Boys' flannel shirts and blouses.

A full line of Boys' and Children's sweaters.

Sale of Turkish Towels special values at 50c, 60c, and 75c.

Men's and Boys' Sheepskins and Mackinaws.

Men's Heavy Work Pants and flannel Shirts.

The Largest Stock and the Best Values in the City.

Phone 1251

Grayling Mercantile Co.

"THE QUALITY STORE"

OUR BULLETIN

"The Busy Shoppers Guide"

Our Bargains Mean

Your Opportunity

Keeping foremost in our minds the welfare of our customers we offer here another lot of factory snaps. From factory to you is the plan on which these exceptional furniture values are sold.

A large roomy Oak Wardrobe, well constructed with solid Oak front, three ply oak panel doors, golden finish, large roomy drawer at bottom; hat shelf at top. Completely equipped with coat hooks, lock, regular drawer pulls etc.

Height 78 inches, width 37 inches, depth 16 inches. Shipping weight 110 pounds. Shipped from factory in Indiana—20x20 in. No. 1 F-1445—\$3.15 24x24 in. No. 1 F-1445—\$3.45

Folding Card Table has many uses such as card parties, tea luncheons and for writing. When not in use can be easily folded and put away in small space. Frame work made of select birch, finished imitation mahogany. Your choice of top coverings either dark olive green felt or good quality dark green artificial leather.

Cupboards, the price at which we are selling these cupboards for the next ninety days is your opportunity to secure a real merchandise value. They are well constructed, neatly finished and will be found most serviceable. The fronts are made of genuine oak, with hardwood sides and back, all neatly finished golden. Size of glass in doors 12x20 inches. Height of cupboard 78 inches. Width 38 inches, depth 16 inches. Shipped from factory in Indiana—No. 2 F-1065, with plain glass door—\$13.65. Leather top No. 2 F-1483—\$2.45. No. 2 F-1066, with frosted glass door—\$14.35

Prices given are cashf. o. b. factory. For a short time we are offering these factory snaps on the monthly payment plan at a moderate carrying charge above the cash price.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SORENSEN BROS.
“The Home of Dependable Furniture”

J. Bobermoyer
for
SHERIFF

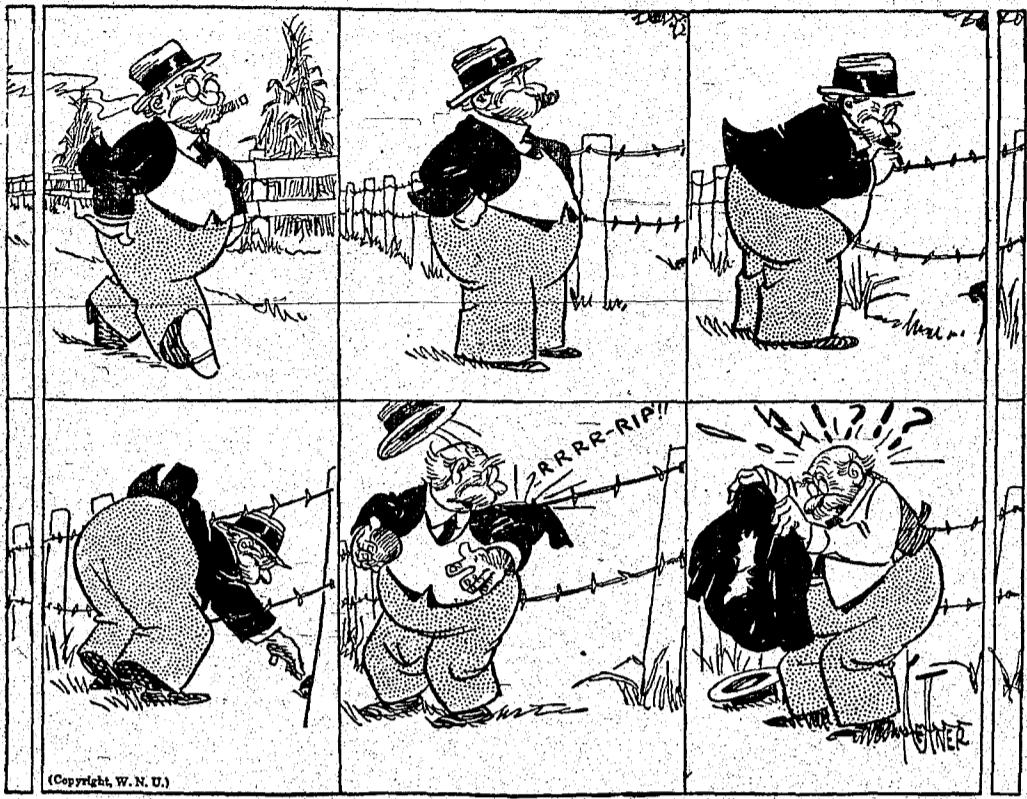
I am a candidate on the Republican Ticket for Sheriff.

I am not going to make a lot of campaign promises.

I will let the public judge for themselves if I am elected.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



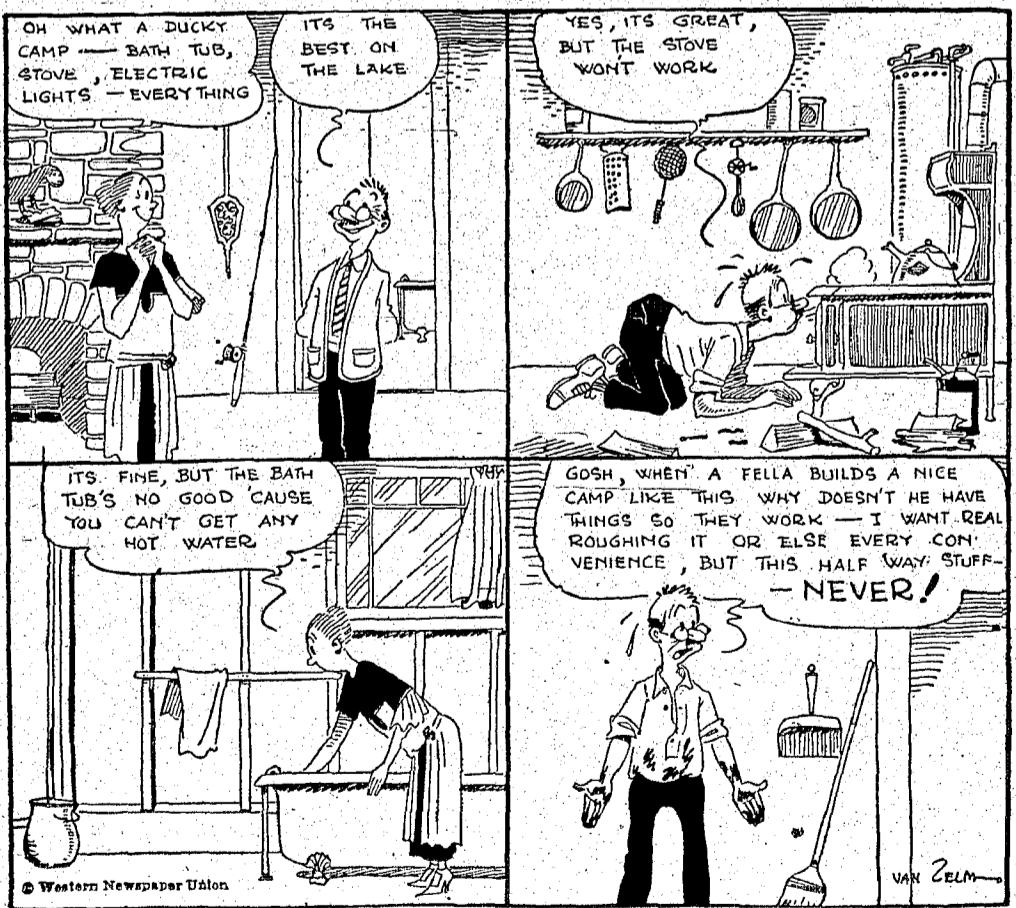
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Plumb Foolishness



© Western Newspaper Union

No Fifty-Fifty Stuff



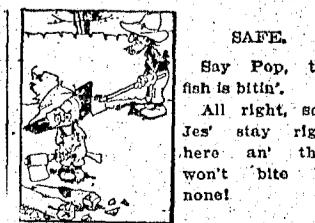
© Western Newspaper Union



The truly good man is never known as a "good fellow."



Some marriages mean war and some mean an armed truce.



The wings of sin defies alike the hard times and monopolies.

SPANISH VOGUE IN SHAWLS;
WEARABLE TYPES IN COATS

FASHION, this season, is conspicuously a matter of following the Spanish vogue. At every style exhibit, at social gatherings galore, where modish women add to the picture, in cable reports from across seas, in messages brought by word of mouth by those incoming voyagers who have not left a stone unturned in Paris, London, Vienna and other style centers in their search for "the latest," the present-day modes are discussed and exploited in terms of picturesque Spain.

One of the outstanding notes in this overwhelming favor for modes Spanish is the vogue for the deep-fringed,

can no longer keep up with her. Instead, he contributes his fleece toward making her a coat all trimmed with braid and fur, and everywhere that Mary goes the coat's along with her. This is an arrangement highly satisfactory to Mary in general, who are just now looking for coats that will do for all-round wear, give good service and be equal to holding their own with different kinds of hats. For Mary has learned to leave it to the hat, more than anything else, when it comes to adapting costume to occasion.

Here is one of those accommodating new coats, of a soft and becoming plaid

style which express their genius through the knitted stitch, having "caught the vision," are scoring new triumphs in that they are introducing the shawl.

These wizards of the knitted art are

ensuring the feminine heart with beauteous long-fringed shawl creations which reflect most fascinatingly true Spanish colorings of crimson, black, orange, green and purple. Sometimes

the color glory is varied, as in the

case of this lovely shawl shown in the

graceful, gay-blued shawl. Creators of

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FARM BUREAU NOTES
R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

BEGIN WITH GRANDMOTHER.

One man, when asked how to raise a fine child said: "Begin with the Grandmother." I am inclined to think that there is more truth than poetry in what he said. I am certain, anyway, that the way to improve the appearance of potatoes is to begin with the grandmother potato.

I completely changed the appearance of one variety of potatoes in three years by selection of the largest, best shaped and best colored ones for seed.

Up and around Gaylord, and around Elmira, Mancelona, Manton and some other northern towns, they raise many thousands of bushels of certified seed potatoes. A great share of these are shipped away to distant states to be used as seed. You ought to see those certified seed! Big (but not too big), smooth, clean, beautiful things. If you were at the Top O' Michigan Potato show, at Gaylord last year, you saw some of them.

The nice potatoes do not "just happen." There is a reason for them.

Every grower of certified potatoes has to what is called seed potato. It is on one end of the potato field. He must make it specially rich. He must give it special care. He must rogue it, which means that he must go thru the rows and pull out each and every hill that is diseased, and each and every hill whose blossom is off color. The diseased hills have to be carried out of the field so they will not spread disease.

At digging time the seed potato must be dug by hand, one row at a time, and the potatoes saved from those hills that yield six or more large, smooth, properly-shaped potatoes.

The seed so saved is called "hill selected," and is planted next year for all the acreage planted.

Planting hill selected seed greatly increases the yield per acre, and greatly increases the percentage of clean, smooth, well-shaped potatoes.

Why Now?

I am writing about seed potatoes this week because the farmers are now digging potatoes. This is exactly the right time to save next year's seed. It doesn't take long either. There are few machine diggers in Crawford county. Practically all the potatoes in the county are dug by hand. This gives a splendid chance to dig a row at a time, and to toss off to one side, with fork or hook, the hill that yields a large number of clean, smooth, ideal-sized potatoes. Men, pick up these choice ones separately. See that they are put in a place safe from the frost, where the lady of the house will not feed the family all winter out of them.

Will not every farmer who reads these notes please do this way? You will be glad of it next summer.

Show that you have the spunk and gumption to take a little pains with some crop.

The County Agent is met all the time with this answer about not only potatoes, but corn, seed oats and the like of the place, "Yes, I know I

should have done it, but I didn't want to bother."

On a farm where a man uses that remark very much things show it and show it badly. Our careless practices show out in the potatoes that are brought to Grayling to sell. In far too many cases they are a bad looking lot. I don't see how Grayling people stand for some of the potatoes they get from wagon or store.

Sunburned, long, knobby, scabby, bad shaped, not smooth, those potatoes would not get very far if offered at the ear door or warehouse door in Elmira, Kalkaska, Cadillac, Gaylord, Vanderbil, Central Lake, Tustin, Lake City, etc.

It would do some of our farmers good to offer a load at places like the above, and see the number that would be culled out.

Raise 'Em, Sell 'Em.

Too many who would produce to Grayling stores and at Grayling houses have not learned the lesson of grading, of keeping poor stuff at home.

I have steadily urged our farmers to increase their income by trying to supply more and more of the stuff that our grocers now ship in from Bay City. I don't think many will say I am wrong in this.

Yet, if our farmers are going to capture the market for supplying Grayling stores and Grayling households the stuff offered by our farmers must be more select; must be better graded; contain fewer culls and seconds, and be given in a neater, more attractive appearance.

Some farmers will resent this. Some will dismiss it forever from their minds and with an angry exclamation.

Too many think that just because they raise a thing that they ought to be able to sell it.

Right now is the season when our farmers seek to sell the winter's supplies to the people of Grayling. Large amounts of apples, squash, cabbage, carrots, beets and potatoes. Only the choicest of these should be offered. Keep your culls at home. I have seen baskets of potatoes in Grayling half of which I would have fed to the hogs on my own farm—I would not expect a storekeeper or anybody else to buy them. I have, since I lived in Grayling, seen a bushel of apples dumped against the front window of a grocery. Half of these apples never should have left the farm. When the small, wormy, blotted and injured ones were taken out, half the apples were gone. Half of them were fit for cider or hog feed. Yet, I suppose the grocer who the apples of the farmer to accommodate the farmer, and against the grocer's better judgment.

Culls should be kept at home, whether it is cull butter, cull eggs, cull apples, cull potatoes, or cull chickens.

Up at the Top O' Michigan Potato show, last fall, a man who had been raising potatoes for at least 35 years, got an awful jolt when the judges, and most of the visitors, passed his exhibit with ill-concealed smiles. He said at the end of the show: "I see my mistake now. I have got to bring better stuff."

A certain farm woman has brot eggs to town for years; but the fact that white and brown eggs should not be mixed, and that no soiled egg

should ever be offered for sale has never dawned upon her.

This great holler about offering only select stuff is made just now because this is the heavy marketing season for farmers, and I am anxious for the increased prosperity of our farmers.

The means of a greater farm prosperity are right here in Crawford county soil, in Crawford county climate, with Crawford county markets.

Here and there we do see and shall, in the future, see a farm family picking up prosperity right under the noses of some who say that they have got to go to some other place to prosper.

It would do some of our farmers good to offer a load at places like the above, and see the number that would be culled out.

Raise 'Em, Sell 'Em.

Too many who would produce to Grayling stores and at Grayling houses have not learned the lesson of grading, of keeping poor stuff at home.

I have steadily urged our farmers to increase their income by trying to supply more and more of the stuff that our grocers now ship in from Bay City. I don't think many will say I am wrong in this.

Yet, if our farmers are going to capture the market for supplying Grayling stores and Grayling households the stuff offered by our farmers must be more select; must be better graded; contain fewer culls and seconds, and be given in a neater, more attractive appearance.

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